MRS. PARKER'S IDEAS ON THE SUBJECT.

EVENING GOWNS SHOULD HARMONIZE WITH THE

EYES AND STREET GOWNS WITH THE HAIR-OTHER LEGIURES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chantauqua, July 20 .- Mrs. Parker continued her talk this morning on "dress" to the teachers in Normal Hall. She said; "Beauty is a gift of the gods, but grace may be acquired. Health, beauty and grace are all sacrificed by improper dressing. One difficulty in the way of improved dress is popular opinion. In Chicago a club of fifteen has grown to 250, composed of the strongest women. and professionally. Monthly meetings are held, at which addresses are made by artists, physicians and others who understand the artistic, aesthetic and physiological principles involved in drapery and in unber is interested to making clothes Many articles of improved dress may now be had of the best dealers, and special dressmakers. For street wear, gowns should be chosen with reference to the color of the hair, and for evening wear the gown should harmonize or match with the eyes. Black should not be worn by elderly women, as it emphasizes every line." The style of hair dressing and the character of fabrics was discussed, and Mrs. Parker said in conclusion: "No women has time for foolish industry, but the study of individu-ality in your dress is a sensible way of putting brains into clothes."

At the school of photography, practical instruction is now being given by Charles Ehrmann, of New-York. The work of twenty-two pupils of this school was exhibited at the International Exhibition at Vienna last year, for which a Daguerre medal was awaried to Mr. Ehrmaon. One-hundred-and-sixty eight students were instructed in the classes of last year; fourteen were trained for professional work, nity-five to assist in scientific and artistic pursuits, and ninety-nine were amateurs. Mexico, Colon Switzerland, China, India, and South furnished members

William H. Sherwood, of Chicago, who is at the bead of the Music Department, and his assistant, H. R. Kelso, have every hour engaged for lessons. model singing-class meets four times a week, and a chorus of 200 practices every afternoon. A party of twenty bicyclists, lost by Mr. Maliby, yesterday mode a run to Ma; ville. Mr. Stagg is training some seventy boys each afternoon on the baseball field. The tennis courts on the lake front are filled with players every day, and a large number of bathers enjoy a dip in the lake in the afternoon

Professor Moses Colt Tyler lectured this aftern "Governor Hutchinson and the Chief Tory Pamph-Sketches were given of the four leading controversial writers of the Loyalist side, Governor Hutchinson, Joseph Galloway, Daniel Leonard and Samuel Scabury, and examples of the way in which each of these writers dealt with the unestions at is-At the University Extension Conference this afternoon, Melvil Dewey, seoretary of the Recents of the University of the State of New-York, gave an address on "The Higher Education and the State. Professor W. H. Mace, of Syracuse University, read a paper on "How Far Can the University Instructor Duplicate His Work in the Extension Centre?" and Professor Crawley, of the University of Pennsylvania. 1 "Teaching Mathematics to Extension Professor J. C. Freeman, of the University of Wisconsin, discussed "The Best Time and Methods of Conducting Quiz." About 200 members of the Teachers' Retreat went to Long Point this afternoon, where a glacial deposit was studied, with the help of Wilbur S. Jackman, of the Cook County Normal School. Chicago. The Girls' Outlook Club gave a colonial tea this evening in the college building. The ushers wore the clubs colors, green and white, while representatives of Smith, Wellesley, Vassar and Bryn Mawr confegeappeared in cap and gown. Professor Seaman's lecture in the Browning course

to-day included the poems of "Love." In the con alderation of the true purposes of the poetry of love, the speaker said: "Browning's endeavor is to show what part love, considered as the blending of souls, plays in the maturing of spiritual powers. Tenny-son's teaching about love is based upon the rule of obedience to law, Browning's, upon obedience to the high promptings of individual impulse. Tenayson's poem, 'Love and Duty,' is typical of his teaching. So in the 'idylis,' King Arthur, as the perfect Knight, represents the ideal of law; Guinevers is the type of lawless passion. Browning does not countenance haw but maintains that law cannot discriminate in dealing with exceptional cases. To follow the rule of law no doubt ensures social success; but with this browning is not concerned. Social success may chance to follow actions prompted by right motives, but social failures also follow. In such fallures. Browning's optimism sees the promise of ultimate Out of all evil, good energes. God's award personality to draw out the latent good or another's soul, and the abstraction of thought by which the laver disregards outward failure. Youth and Art. dis-sliter visum' and 'The Statue and the Bust' are also in this class. Wrong desire and weakness of purpose are the two sins illustrated in the last poem. Among poems exemplifying the success of love gained through disregard for worldly or prodential considerations are: 'Colombe's Eirthday,' 'Respectability' and Among poems illustrative of By the Fireside.' bravery are: 'One Way of Love.' 'The Lost Misiress' and 'The Last Ride Together.' Those which illustrate the pursuit of an ideal unattainable in this world are: 'Life in a Love,' delight in the trial for the trial's sake; 'Numpholeptos,' the madness of pursuing

an impossible ideal, and 'Two in the Campagna.' the unsatisfactoriness of vague emotional yearnings after the infinite in love."

The subject of Mr. Goodyear's lecture this evening in the Amphitheatre was "Ancient sculptures in Modern Museums." About 3,000 persons attended. His trentment of the subject aimen, by a sketch of the modern museums and their contents, to demonstrate the comparatively recent date of all North European museums, and even of those in Italy outside the city of Rome. The ignorance of Greek art in the eighteenth century was shown to result from the fact that before 1750 the ancient statues were only known as found in Rome, and hence were presumed to be of Roman origin. This method of treating the subject was preparatory to an account of the fife of John Winckelmann, the great discoverer of Greek art, both as regards matter of first and traits of chartacter and style. "It was Winckelmann," the speaker said, "who proved the Roman statues to be copies of Greek statues, and who subsequently fixed the standards of taste through which Greek art has ever since his time been approached and studed. The argument included likustrations of the most famous pieces in each museum of Europe, with brief accounts of their respective claims to attention. The first issue of this season's "Chautanqua Assembly Heraid" was published today.

LECTURES AT AVONALYTHESE.

LECTURES AT AVON-BY THE SEA.

Avon-by-the-sea, July 20 (Special) .- At the Seaside Assembly to-day, Frederick Dean continued his Unistration of the lecture Mrs. Dean sang some old Italian music. They are pieces that Mr. Dean picked up in out-of-the-way phoes when he was abroad, two years ago. W. L. Mason, principal of the Metropolitan School of Shorthand, New York, arrived and con-ducted his classes for the first time. Professor G. Macloskie, of Princeton, lectured on "Scientific Theo-ries, Living and Dead." The classes in German nder Dr. M. Elma, of Leipsic, are making rapid advance. Dr. H. Austen Alkens continued his psychological course, the subject of to-day's lecture being Sense Perception." The Avon Choral Society, under the leadership of Mr. Dean, will give its first concert on Friday of this week. There will be two more concerts by the society.

MODERATE ADVANCE IN PRICES OF IRON.

"The Iron Age" in its trade report to-day will say : "What new business there is in finished iron and steel is confined to the shifting of orders from idle mills to works in operation and to dealers who happen to carry stock. There has been some cancelling of orders and some replacing of contracts, the latter occasionally at a notable advance. But, on the whole, sellers, while in full control of the market, have en acting cautiously, and only a very moderate ad vance has been made to regular customers, amounting to \$15 83 per ton.

"The principal event of the week in pig-iron has

ing Birmingham companies who had long kept out of the market. This is reflected by large sales in Cincinnati, and may account for the weakening in the lower grades at Chicago. We understand that the

THERE are 40,000 families in and near New York who buy the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. More than 700,000 copies sold throughout the country monthly in cities and the larger towns.

total quantity placed East and West was about 20,000 tons, buyers taking for delivery during the next four months."

LONDON PREACHERS IN THIS COUNTRY.

DR. PIERSON, "SPURGEON'S SUCCESSOR," DR. PENTECOST AND DE. MEYER AT NORTHFIELD. The three London preachers expected at the North field Bible Conference next month will be heard with great interest, although two of them are Americans by birth and education. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, nown so long as the pastor of Pethany Church in Philadelphia, and for teh last year as the temporary ccessor of Mr. Spurgeon in London; Dr. George P. Pentecost, formerly a successful Brooklyn pastor, later an evangelist with Mr. Mooly, more recently at work in India, and now supplying the Marylebone Presbyterian Church in London, and the Rev. F. B. Meyer, the pastor of the Regent Park Chapel, who has

of Newman Hall, are the three preachers to whom ref-Avenue Presbyterian Church, beginning next Sanday. It is not known how long he will remain there, nor whether he will return to London, although this sentence from a recent letter written while on board ship to the Tabernack Church, will be published in ly turn my face to you again, it will give me only happlaces once more to tablde and continue with you for

just accepted the pulpit left vacant by the retirement

your furtherance and joy of faith." The Fourth-ave, people are greatly pleased that they have been able to secure Dr. Pierson even temporarily, for his preaching there last full just before he went to London was unusually satisfactory, and if he can be persuaded to remain until a permanent paster is selected, it will give additional satisfac-tion to many. Mr. Moody says in an amountement from London, calling attention to the conference: "Our countryman, Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, has made a remarkable impression on this side of the Atlantic, more than fainling Mr. Spargeon's anticipations."

Concerning Mr. Meyer, Mr. Moody said not long He is a man mighty in the Scriptures, saturated with Rible facts and truths, and possessed with a yearning desire to help others. Dr. Cuyler add-He is a thoroughly practical teacher, and exhorts his hearers to hard, honest work for the rescue of perishing souls." Mr. Meyer has just been called to Nowman Hall's Church, and has accepted the call. He will arrive in this country in time to take part in the Northfield Conference, and remain there until August 24, to give daily bible readings after the greater meetings have closed. A letter from London snys that Mr. Mever draws about as well as any one in that great cur. His readings last year both at the conference in Northfield and subsequently in the village church made a deep impression on the thousands of people who were privileged to hear

Concerning his fellow-inhorer of former years. Mr. Moody says: "Dr. Pentecost has been more than well received on his return from India by the congregation of the late Dr. Donald Frazer, and by the large audiences to whom he has spoken of his experiences to India." Mr. Moody is especially anxious that as many ministers, missionaries and other workers among the poor should have the privilege of hearing the three clergymen as possible, and it will be of the terest to members of these classes to write to Ambert G. Moody, East Northfield, Mass., concerning rates for the conference.

CAPTAIN CEOSSIS FIGHT WITH A RUFFIAN

John Tutggs, who on July 2 shot ids wife and the Essex Market Police Court yesterday. At the the Essex Market Police Court yesteriay. At the time of the shooting, Twig, made his escape and was traced to Brooklyn, where he was seen to board a cannot beat. Police Captain Cross subsequently heard that he was in Rochester and sent detective there. ross came upon Twiggs at the Bowery and Division d, and a lively chase followed. The Captain overlook Iwiggs after a hard run and then a struggle took place, in which the Captain bore the ruffian to the ground and handcutted him.

In court Twigg's wife and siste, in-law appeared against him. The wife was shot in the breast and the sister-in-law in the head. Twiggs was held by Justice Duffy in #2,000 ball to awai; the action of the Grand Jury.

A WATCHMAN'S BEUTALITY TO A BOY

Many persons witnessed the brutal clobbing of a boy about ten years old, was sitting on the self of one of the windows on the Fack Row side of the building of the windows on the Fack Row side of the building when a watchman or officer named Facasty came along the corridor and struck him in the back with a chick knocking him into the street. The has though body hurt, crawled to the cuttshone and tried to red away. The watchman caught him, however, and

ment the Low received. James Endgeway, of No. 7 Vesey st., and A. H. Ford, who did so much to protect the rights of the children of the stage, say the and soid that they would see that Fogatty be one safe. For his brutelity...

there was a gathering of fifty leading Cincinnati capt talists to discuss a plan to organize a steamstip line be tween New-orleans and south American ports. With them were M. W. Emir, of Bordemis, France, the French vessel builder, and soutlett Palmer, a wealthy Englishman, who is said to represent a syndicate of London bankers. The sam of \$4,000,000 has already

ORGANIZED ROBBERS IN IDAHO.

Wallace, Idaho, July 20.-Three armed men stopped he Northern Pacific train in Summit, near the Mon that he had been warned three times to keep out of this part of the country, and that if he ever came back they would kill him. Bradley reported this to the Northern Pacific authorities, and they urged General Carlin to send a military force to Saltese to prolect their train, which was done. A gang of peradoes is ported to be entrenched in the hills peractors is reported to be entereneed in the limits along the modulatin line, under the leadership of "Web" Leisure. Bradley said he had seen at least fifty men in the neighborhood of the train when it was held up.

PLECTED TO A CHAIR AT NORTHWESTELL

Chicago, July 20.-The executive committee of th that eight elected Professor Henry Crew, Ph. D., o the Lick Observatory, California, to the chair of physics made vacant by the resignation of Profession C. S. Cook. Dr. Crew is a graduate of Johns Hopkin University and is now pursuing special investigation in his line at San Jose.

GIFT TO ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

Annandale, N. Y., July 20.-The Rev. Dr. C. I Hoffman, of New-York City, has made another glit of \$25,000 to St. Stephen's College of this place. This makes \$175,000 that Dr. Hoffman has given the college in two years. There is now building a handne \$30,000 stone library building, which he gave college in May.

A CONDUCTOR KILLS TWO MEN.

Valley City, N. D., July 20 .- A Northern Pactic on the roof of the express car at 4 o'clock vesterda on the trestle near Valley City. One died instantly The other will die. The men pulled the bell rope to stop the train. When the conductor ordered them to come down they refused, and he shot them. Both mer were well dressed.

Vestibuled train with Wagner sleeping-cars for Trenton Falls, Honnedaga, Old Forge, Fulton Chain, etc. via New-York Central, every day at 8 p. m.

RECOGNITION DAY AT MT. GRETNA.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO PENNSYLVANIA CHAUTAUQUA STUDENTS.

Mt. Gretna, Penn., July 20 (Special).-This has been by far the most impressive and entertaining day of the Pennsylvania Chantauqua. It was "Recognition Day" or graduation day, as known to our schools and colleges of the Chantauqua literary and scientifistudents who have this day completed their four years rending of forty minutes n day for nine months of each year. Large chgraved diplomas on parchment, containing the signatures of Bishop Vincent, Kresident Louis Miller and the National Coun sellors were awarded to the graduates. The recognition exercises began at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The march was marshalled by the Rev. Theodore E. smauke, the Reading Military Band headed the proression, then followed officers, faculty and intors, bo of managers, executive committee and prominent visiting educators, to Chantanqua Hall, where Chan cellor Hark delivered the formal recognition address Dr. Pierson has recently returned home for the summer, and will preach for some time in the Fourth tanqua, its past and future prosperity. He predicted that Pennsylvania Chantanqua would soon become a great educational centre as the encouragement given had been beyond anticipation. Letters were read from Elshop Vincent, Dr. Hurbat, W. C. Wilkinson and Lynnan Abbott, counsellors of the National Chantanqua "The Christian Inquirer" of this city to-day: "-If The Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart, president of the Penn He who has so wonderfully led us thus far should clear-sylvania Chantangun, spoke of the success attained by graduates present to-day, and hoped it would be the beginning of great educational achievements. Rev. H. C. Pardoe made the chief address of the after noon, after which he presented the diplomas to the graduates. He said that Chantauqua is more than an summer school; if is an idea, a great educational system. It is a creator of ideas. It stands for the original stuff out of which scholars are nude, namely, cuth asserted, a similated communicated. The semi naries and colleges could hardly maintain the equi thrium between business and learning. Chantsuqua comes to the rescue and provides an opportunity and The unifority of the diplomas contained six sends showing that six special rending had been pursued. This morning at 11 o'clock an in formal reception was held by the officers, faculty and board of managers. Chancefor Hark introduced each one separately to the audience. Dr. Weldner, Dean of Biblical science for the faculty, the Rev. Lewars, for the Bonrd of Managers, and the Rev. Mr Dunbar, for the Executive Committee, unde shor matrices, and general sociability. Dr. Clarke fields son, University Extensed Lecturer, during the morning recited and explained several popular selections from Bintrs, sent and Byron. At 2 o'clark Dean Weldner give two public talks one on "The Prophery of Austaniah" and another on "Paul's Letter to the Thessaborians." They were well attended. This evening George R. Wending lectured on "Saul of Tarets."

CATROLIC NOILS

The Rev. J. Mulbearn, for the last year chaplain at Calvary Cemetery, has been transferred to the parish of Ireland Corners, back of Newburg, and Rev. J. J. Bayle, of Manhattanville, Ireland Corner is a new parish.

The Sister, of Charity have began their numual retreat at Mou t St. Vinesat. The opening solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. M. J. Lavelle of the cathedral, assisted by Dr. Ferranti and the Rev. Henry Newry. Many other clergymen were The retreat lasts eight days and is con-

Archbishop Corrigin and Blancot McDonnell left he city on Tuesday, and will spend a few days a

A new religious congregation has determined t forsythest, was arraigned before Justice Dutty in settle in this discress, and its representatives are in specific property in the annexed district. The society is known in Paris as Les Danves de la Retraite, and its object is to provide a proper place where ladies of position can, at any time, mak religious rearest mater tayorable efrequistances o get htm. There it was learned that Twiges had The Sisters of the Sacred Heart at Manhattanvill come back to New York on Wednesday night Captain and elsewhere, have given retreats to ladies, but only incidentially, as they as a seaching order They will now as relieved of this daty. Four mem ters of the new society arrived recently in New York, and are staying with friends until a protect

parish of Fordham, which they recently resigned into the Archibinop's lands. The old parish church stands on the Fordham College grounds, and remains in posse-sion of the Jesuits. The Rev. James Biguer congregation meets for mass in a local ball, where it will remain until a new church can be exceed by one of the uniformed watchmen of the by degrees the Jesuits are giving up the smalle at noon yesterday. Carmine randerno, anews places which eccessive forms open them in earlier is better than the world's payment. Among the poems noted as exemplyfying the idea of love lost through worldly considerations is Cristian. Two thoughts in this poem are the power of a magnetic first process and the first than the same point from the power of a magnetic first process and the first than the same point from the first than the first than the first than the same power of the first than the first the first than the first than

THE THREE BLATTHE WOMEN NEARLY TO DUATE FOR A NEW LINE TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Cincinnate, July 20.—At the Grand Hotel Feneral of the control of the lines o probability will result in a trial at General Sessions and a journey to Sing Sing. Convent Row Is the little bestowed upon the idock in a spirit of survasia by the sergeant, of the Twenty first Precinct. Mr. Mary Hendricks, who with her breshold lived in No. 421, He is Believine Hospital, badly injured from a terrible beating inflicted by her son-in-law, James Collins, and the members of his gang. Collins and his wife have a mills daughter. Mrs. Hendricks took exception to Collins's method of clothing the child. culties resolved to see Mrs. Hemiricks and echaic the question with her. He argued the point on Convent flow lines. In other words, he threw the old woman down, kicked her and jumped on her. Two

> out when the ruffians came in. After striking he with their fists, the three went downstairs and go some cart rung. Presently they returned and heat Mrs. Hendricks. When they were gone she crawled downstair; and meaned for the police. There the ing, which left her insensible. In the hallway she was found by her son. He ran to the East Thirty inth-t, station. Policeman Mahoney was detailed to crest Collins, while Mrs. Hendricks was taken in an ambalence to Bellevae Hospital.
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> Maltoney Journal Codlins lounging in front of a Phys.

ave, barroom. Half-way to the station Collins broke from the policeman and escaped. Policeman Kit-ney has known Collins for many years and started on a hunt for him. In front of Duffy's stable, in Twenty-sixthist, he saw a party of Collins's com-positions. Kidney scarched the stable and found his nam, Collins was held without ball in a police court to await the result of the woman's injuries.

SHIPPING CALIFORNIA FRUIT TO LONDON Speramento, Cal., July 20,-At 10 o'clock last night

the first special truit train for London, consisting of two cars, left this city under charge of the California Fruit Transportation Company. It will be due to New-York next Tuesday morning, and the fruit will be transferred in half an hour to the steamer Majestic of the White Star Line. The vessel is fitted with refrigerator capacity for five carloads. In one of the ars is a box of choice pears for Queen Victoria, one for Schafor Stanford, at Paris, and one for the Editor of the "Journal Des Debats." The train is handsomely decorated with American and English flugs. A regular anction day will be established for California truit in London. The head of the London configuees is Lord Mayor Weekly. Trains of five cars each will ent out regularly.

HARVEST HANDS NEEDED IN THE NORTHWEST. St. Paul, July 20.-As the time for harvesting the

the Northwest have realized more clearly than ever that they have little help, and will need several thousand men to help gather the big harvest. The miliroads are therefore making special rates from August 1 to August 6, inclusive. The Chicago, Milin parties of not less than five, special tickets from 5t. Paul and Minneapolis to points on its lines in North and South Dakota at 85 each.

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TWO RIG PAINT HOUSES TO UNITE.

perform all that is claimed for them.

P. W. DEVOE & CO. AND C. T. RAYNOLDS & CO. TO. FORM A NEW CORPORATION-BENE-

FITS TO CONSUMERS. The negotiations for the consolidation of the two firms of F. W. Devoe & Co. and C. T. Raynolds & Co., the two largest dealers in paints in this country. will be fini-hed in a week or two. These firms do most of the business in paints in the United States. Both firms have offices and factories in New-York and Chicago. F. W. Devoe & Co.'s New-York offices are at Fulton and William sts., and C. T. Raynolds & Co. at No. 106 Fulton-st. The capital of the consolidated company will be about a million dollars and while the name has not been decided on, it will preserve the identity of both firms. The officers of the new ompany have not been chosen.

The firm of F. W. Devoe & Co, is one of the oldest in the business. In 1857 it was started under the style of F. W. Devoc & Pratt, and in 1865 the partners separated and did business under the names of F. W. Devoe & Co., and Raynolds, Pratt & Co. After twenty-eight years of separation the firms are now to J. Seaver Page, vice president of F. W. Devoe & Co.,

said to a Tritune reporter: "The firms of F. W. Devoe & Co. and C. T. Raynolds & Co., have united again simply for convenience and economy. The largest part of the paint business in the country is done by these two firms, and we can lessen the cost to the producer by this economical arrangement. This is in no sense a trust. You can say that the price of paints will positively not go up and in all probability will be materially reduced as soon as we get in work ing order. It is possible that one factory of the consolidated firms will be closed, and in time one of the stores also. Messrs. Raynolds and Molyneaux will enter the corporation. The names of the indichanged, so that the consumers will have no trouble

of brushes, co'ors and varnishes, It is only in the last twelve years that American tube points have been made and this was made possible only by the duty on importations. Now possible only by the duty on importations. Now it. W. Devoe a Co. alone sell more American tube paints than all the foreign importations put together, necessars, American competition has reduced the price of English point 33.1.3 per cent. The union of the two firms will cuable from to sell extensively in European markets, as American ingenuity and machinery is constantly lessening the cost of production.

in ordering goods. No stock of the new company will be offered for sale. The union of the two firms will

One of the features of the Chicago Exposition is to be the World's Engineering Congress. An officer connected with the Navy Department said yester-"Commodore George W. Melville, Engineer-inday: "Commodore George W. Melville, Engineering Chief of the Navy, has sent out a large number of invitations to prominent engineers and mayal architects to become members of the Advisory Council of the Division of Marine and Navat Engineering. The Congress is to be held in the latter part of next summer, and many replies have been received to these invitations showing a marked interest in the proposed congress, and as it will be international in chart acter it promises to be successful in every way. There will undoubtedly be some very valuable paperical by some of the most eminent engineers and architects from abroad, and they will be upon these or bounders of subjects, in which from by subjects, or branches of subjects, in which they have made a special tody, and there will be of the greatest value to have selence. Eapers will be read upon special branches of all will be detailed and arranged by the Advisory of all will be detailed and arranged by the Advisory council.

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the greatest interest to naval architects and marine engineers, and it is likely that some will ably treat agen the last transationtic steam voyages and the safety simit to speed in ocean voyages, the use of petroleum or other fluid feel as a substitute for foal, the system of forced draft and its effect on the draubility of boliers, the best type of war-vessel for account across across a system of forced draft and its effect on the draubility of boliers, the best type of war-vessel for account across across a system of forced draft and its effect on the draubility of boliers, the best type of war-vessel for account across a system of contract the force of the contract of the club-room on the drawing across a system of contract the contract of the club-room on the drawing across a system of contract the club-room of the drawing across a system of contract the club-room without a ticket these theirs not transferable.

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A DECEMBER WIFE LEADS FROM A WINDOW.

the ship. Captain Connor sent word to the United states Marshal, and the men were arrested and put into prison. When the ship left Fernandina they acre taken on board again, and in the voyage here they were forced to work. Upon arriving here, they were told that \$5.50 would be deducted from each man's pay; they refused to consent to this, and consulted a lawyer. He advised them to take what they could get and to sue afterward. Several of them to take what they could get and to sue afterward. Several of them they could get and to sue afterward. Several of them anye done this. The men say that the food was so the students of the Propaganda the other day and sung had and they were worked so hard that they became sick and wished to go to a hospital while at Fer-conding. The architecture of St. Paul

DEPARTURES FOR EUROPE. Among the passengers who sailed on the White

star steamship Adriatic, for Liverpool, yesterday. were T. E. Byrnes, ex-president of the Republica League of Minnesota; the Rev. D. Knox Mitchell, the Rev. J. H. Munro, W. H. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. St. Paul, July 20.—As the time for harvesting the big wheat crop approaches, the farmers throughout the Northwest have realized more clearly than ever the Northwest have realized more clearly than ever the Red Star Line steamship Westernland, for Antiwerp, were Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Alleman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Ashmend, Dr. W. E. Bongartz, George W. Eastman, the Rev. William Hoffman, the Rev. wankee and St. Paul Rallway will sell harvest hands, in parties of not less than five special their lands, Albert L. Willis and Redwood F. Warner.

THE MAJESTIC'S GOOD THIP WESTWARD. The White Star Line steamship Majestic, which ar

rived here yesterday morning from Liverpool, made the trip in five days, twenty-one hours and thirtyfive minutes. This was a good record, but not as good as was expected of her, as she has just come off the dry-docks in Liverpool. Among her passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roosevelt, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wiman, George Sewell Page, W. R. Grace, Ir. D. F. Appleton and D. Frohman.

THE FIRST TEE-TO-TUM IN NEW-YORK.

IT IS A CLUB FOR TENEMENT-HOUSE PEOPLE-THE PLAN HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

IN LONDON. The Tee-To-Tum was opened yesterday afternoon a No. 153 Essex st. Without ceremony the residents of the neighborhood were invited to become members of this club for workingmen and workingwomen. The Tec-To Turn is a new thing in the way of clubs in this city. It is the first effort here toward the organization of a number of clubs for the poor on similar lines to the Tee-To-Tums, which, under the auspices of the members of Toynbee Hall, have become successful institutions n the crowded districts of Landon. This plan having been carried out with good effect in England, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew conceived the idea of adopting similar methods in ministering to the social secular wants of the tenement-house communities in this city. Charles James Wills, of the Brotherhood, suggested the

the funds necessary.

The five-story tenement structure in which the first Tee To-Tum in America has its home has been trans formed and has become a cheerful break in a dingy and poverty-stricken neighborhood teeming with hu manity and grog shops. At present only three of the five floors of the building will be devoted to clubhouse purposes. In the front part of the ground floor is a store, for the sale of cooked food not to be consumed on the premises. There the workingman can fill his dinner pail before he goes to his day's labor, for the store will be opened every morning at 6 o'clock, and there the housewife can buy her noonday meal all ready prepared, without the trouble of cooking it at "Bad food or good food badly cooked is the curse of the telements," said Mr. Wills yesterday, and this blight on life and health we shall do all we can to stop." For each day of the week a separate bill of fare has been prepared as follows:

subject to R. Fulton Cutting, and he generously gave

Monday-Vegetable soup, pea soup, beef hash, custard pudding, Indian pudding, commeal mush; Tuesdaytomato scap, creamed fish, beet stew, rice pudding, Indian pudding, steamed cracked wheat; Wednesdaychicken soup, clam chowder, vegetable soup, Aladdin dew, steamed catment, rice pudding, apple taploca; Thursday-beef stew, beef hash, pea sonp, rice pudding, Indian pudding, strained hominy; Friday-fish chowder, fish cakes, class chowder, rice pudding, tomato soup, apple tapicoa, corameat mush; saturday-pea soup, peef stew, baked beans, hosten brown brend, rice

be offered for sale. The union of the two firms will combine us to develop important departments of the business by American labor, such as the manufacture from six to twelve cents a board strong from six to twelve cents a board is three business by American labor, such as the manufacture cents a leaf; but ten and conce five cents a plat, and cocon seven cents a pint. These figures are those at which the general public may purchase the food sold at the store, but to members of the club a reduction is made.

In the year of the store is the club room for men.

This is a spacious apartment, substantially furnished and cheerfully decorated, and provided with games and other useans for numerous and recreation. The members of the club can be served with light refreshments at slight cost. The entire second floor will be devoted to the girls club. It consists of three rooms, all opening into one mother. These will be codly furnished and will be opened in september, under the care of the Girls' Friendly Society, of which Mrs. John Greenough is the secretary. The third floor will be

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3. Reoms open dally from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
(except Suntax).

except Sunday.

4. Membership dues will be 25 cents per quarter, payable in advance, and no member will be admitted to the cub-room without a ticket these theirs not transferable.

and an erosed to go to a hospital while at Fernandina. The captain refused to allow them to do this, they said. He says that the food was of the best, and that the men never complained of sickness to him.

The captain refused to allow them to do exercised over him, since outside of Cardinal Gibbons there is not another American prelate that would venture to convert the Pope to democracy and probabilities. Dr. Ireland spoke to his friends, if not to hibition. Dr. freland spoke to his friends, if not to the reporters, and said the great question before American churchmen was not the quarrels of races, nor the school, but freedom to reach the non-Catholic masses, instead of the Church remaining, as at present, a close corporation for the benefit of those born in it." IS THERE A BIRM OF HOUSECLEANERS IN TOWN?

A correspondent writes to The Tribane asking for the address of an agency or firm of trustworthy house-cleaners, if any such exists. If there is an in-dividual or firm who does this sort of work and is capable of doing it in the best manner possible no doubt it would be to the interest of the individuals or firms to advertise, so that the large number of people now out of them for the summer who de-sire to have their houses well cleaned by thoroughly responsible people could have it done.

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THE COURTS.

THE MIRANDA MAY NOT PAY LIGHT MONEY. The exemption of the foreign-built schooner-yacht Miranda from the light tax of the Government was offirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Ap peals in a decision handed down yesterday. cision of Judge Benedict, in the District Court, was affirmed. The yacht was built in England, and in 1856 was bought by George H. B. Hill, an American citizen. She reached Bay Ridge, from Vineyard Haven, on July 18, 1891, and the Collector demanded payment of 50 cents a ton for light money. Mr. Hill refused to pay the sum, quoting, in defence of his action, Section 4,216 of the Revised Statutes. provides that yachts belonging to any club of a foreign nation shall be exempt from the tax. If that country gives a like privilege to yachts of the United states. The Miranda sails under the flag of the Koyai Thames Yacht Club. The Court of Appeals dismissed the likel of the Collector.

COURT CALENDARS FOR 10-DAY.

Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued, supreme Court, Chambers-Before Lawrence, J.-Mo-in calendar, Nos. I to 26 called at 11 o'clock.
Supreme Court-Special Term-Parts 1 and II-Ad-Superne Court Special journed for the terms ourned for the terms I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for Circuit Court-Parts I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for the term.
Surrogate's Court-For probate: Wills of Augusta
Rern, Mina Seligson, Margaret Surgeon, Philip Stanley,
Murgaret Coursey, Affred Miller, Michael Huber, Samued
Schwartz, Ignatz Newmann, Sibella Riper, Rachel Schwartwasider, Nell Kelly, Truman A. Merriman, Theresia Law,

City Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II, III and IV-Ad-lourned for the term. Court of General Sessions-Part I-Before Smyth, R., and Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre-Nos. 1 to 6, Court of General Sessions-Part II-Before Fitzgerald, and Assistant District-Attorney Weeks-Nos. 1 to 10.

THE SCIENCE OF SUMMER REST.

From The Boston Advertiser. From The Boston Advertiser.

All signs indicate that this is vacation time. The huges pile of trunks at many of the Boston depots where a hare, narrow passageway is left for those who are rushing to take the trains; the seductive wiles of the train boy, who carries has and all manner of light reading, in addition to his usual supply of newspapers the closed shutters for many blocks along the fashionable steets in town and the languid air of the dealers Mrs. Rate Geffrey and her ausband, Thomas, have strictly own drinking heavily in their nome, No. 200 Mest sharply depther, Geffrey was a sensy while and regularly tarned over his wages a sensy while freezedly the money given to her for non-keeping brain to drift into the liquor store. Alter a day of lard with Geffrey would go to his former to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made he wile drunk, while his little children were to made and the dealers and the war of little will be street in town and the largella in of the dealers and the war of little will we shall be street in two and the closed shatters for many blocks along the course and it is closed shatters for many blocks along the course and it is closed shatters for many blocks along the course and the closed shatters for many blocks along the course and it would be street in two and it would be street in the dealers at large to the relater of the dealers and two supply the costly like costly like costly like streets in two and it we closed shatters for many blocks along the feet course.

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AS BRANK AS THE MEN AT BALAKLAVA From The Boston Courier.

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The cappain of an Indiana reliment has recently been making public some reminiscences of Grant, in which there is a new ancedote of the great penceral way of doing thouse on the battledeld. In the fichting before Vicksbarg the command of General Merilinia was drawn up behind entranchments in a hollow at the foot of a hill occuried by 20,000 Confederates. Grant yole up to McGinnis and said: "Will your mengo up that hill?" "They will go through held. If necessary," was the reply. "All right," said Grant, "they will have a chance to do it after a while. The remark was made in a matter-of-fact way and in a few minutes the order came to advance. It was a worse assault in point of mortality than that on the games of Halaklava, for four-fifths of the advancing Union columns went down in killed or wounded, and after it was over Generals Hovey and McGinnis and Colonel Spirely "cried like children" at the loss of their men. But the sacrifice savest thousands of other Union lives and draw the enemy into a trap, putting the city at Grant's mercy, General Grant, according to this same authority, a ways word a slouch hat, a common blouse and tophoots when in the field. A Confederate prisoner, observing him at Vicksburg, said: "There isn't a subordinate efficer in our whole army who does not put on more style than you, General Grant."

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